HE PAYS \$10,000 FINE AND HEARS A BENIGNANT ADDRESS.

Judge Edward B. Thomas Says to the Former Congressman: "I Have in Your Case Ascertained and Adapted the sentence to the Exact Accusation."

Former Congressman Edmund H. Driggs, who was convicted in the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn last week of receiving \$12,500 from the Brandt-Dent Cash Register Company of Wolverton, Wis., as a consideration for his influence in selling 250 registers to the Post Office Department, was sentenced by Judge Thomas yesterday to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to one day's imprisonment in Raymond Street Jail. The maximum penalty for the offence is \$10,000 fine and imprisonment for two years.

At the jail where he was taken, it was said last night that Driggs had decided to remain there until morning instead of taking advantage of the prevailing calendar day rule which would have permitted him to end his imprisonment at midnight last night. At 11 o'clock the wardens said that he was asleep in the section set aside for Federal prisoners. He was not put

When Mr. Driggs was convicted, last week, under section 1782 of the United States Revised Statutes, his counsel, Hugo Hirsh said that an appeal would be taken. But Mr. Driggs changed his mind meantime. During his trial he testified to having received the \$12,500, and also admitted that he paid George W. Beavers, head of the salaries and allowance division in the Post Office Department, \$2,800 as a contribution to the national Republican campaign fund. He contended that he was not aware that he was violating any law in acting as at agent for the register company during his term

Mr. Driggs, Lawyer Hirsh and several friends visited the Federal Building yesterday morning and sent word to Judge Thomas that they were ready to have sentence passed. When Judge Thomas took his seat United States District Attorney William J. Youngs said:

"I desire to move that sentence be passed in the case of Edmund H. Driggs." Mr. Driggs arose and stood in front of Judge Thomas, with his hands clasped

behind his back. "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?" asked Judge

"We have nothing to say." replied Lawyer Judge Thomas then read this from manuscript:

"Mr. Driggs: I would that a sense of propriety had made this offence impossible even without the constraint of the statute, whose wholesomeness and deterrent spirit is clear, not withstanding some imperfection of phraseology. The self acting provision of the statute deprives you of capacity to hold office under the National Government. The significance of this disfranchisement will not be apprehended by persons of inferior sensibility, but its magnitude, and the fine that will be imposed, excludes

the fitness of a longer imprisonment than that exacted by the law.

"A just fine will leave you no benefit of the undertaking. Indeed, a man of honorable feeling, although he has erred, would abhor the retention of what came to him illegally and I beliave that such will be your abhor the retention of what came to him illegally, and I believe that such will be your attitude. There are those who do not think well of kindliness in judicial utterance on an occasion like this. They confuse harshness with firmness, and mistake severity of speech for forceful administration of the law; they consider that the offence wines law; they consider that the offence wipes away all beauty of character and excellence

citizenship. I do not underestimate the duty or value

of citizenship.

"I do not underestimate the duty or value of plain speaking, but in my view the dignity of the Court and the efficacy of punishment are not diminished by civility or even benignity toward one whose worth of character, however impaired by error, is a real possession, that may forever exist.

"The heart and judgment of society, while demanding adequate punishment, strongly favors the preservation of whatever is good and restoration to right conduct of life. If I have ever fallen below this standard of judicial action, an opportunity for helpfulness has been lost. You will find that the measure of rectitude in your past life will join with the private and civic virtues that you may achieve and maintain in the future, and that in the end you will be judged by your whole career, and not alone by this intervening fault and failure.

"In this spirit, and in such expectation, In this spirit, and in such expectation,

"In this spirit, and in such expectation, I have in your case ascertained and adapted the sentence to the exact accusation. By the command of the statute I direct that you be imprisoned for one day in Raymond Street Jail, and I do further adjudge that you pay a fine of \$10,000, and in default of such payment that you be committed to the same place until the fine shall be paid, or you shall be otherwise discharged according to law."

Lawyer Hirsh, in reply, said that the friends of Mr. Driggs were of the belief that if he had committed an error it was unintentional, and that the jurors did not believe that Mr. Driggs committed an intentional error or committed wilfully

intentional error or committed wilfully a wrongful act. "But," said Mr. Hirsh, "the interpretation of the statute, as given by your Honor, and the verdict of the jury, permits no other consideration than that he did commit an error. As an honest, frank, manly man there is but one thing for him to do, and that is to comply with the decision of the Court. We do not in-tend to appeal, may it please the Court. In view of all that has been said, in view of all that can be said, no one, I think, within the hearing of my voice or who may read of what has been done here to-day, will ever believe that Mr. Driggs has been guilty

of a conscious guilty action."

Lawyer Hirsh then handed to the clerk of the court a certified check for \$10,000. Escorted by a United States Deputy Marshal and Mr. Hirsh, Mr. Driggs went to Raymond Street Jail, after the trio had dinner. They arrived at the jail about 3:30 clock.

SHOT HER PLAYMATE.

Fitteen-Year-Old Maggie Benford Suggested the Game of "Shoots."

PLAINFIELD, W. J., Jan. 12.-Loretta valdron, colored, aged 10 years, was shot this afternoon by Maggie Benford, white, aged 15 years, while playing at the home of the latter. The bullet entered the side of the nose and travelled a course close to the brain. She was removed to Muhlenberr Hagnital.

the brain. She was removed to Muhlenbetg Hospital.

The girls had been playing when Maggie suggested that they try the game of shoots." She went to a room and returned with a revolver. Without warning she pointed the firearm at her playmate. The first time she pulled the trigger the revolver did not go off, but more pressure discharged it. The colored girl fell to the floor, and it was thought she had been killed. The Benford girl is held by the police pending the result of her companion's injuries.

KILLED NEAR HIS COTTAGE. Frank Williams's Body Found by His Wife

and Children. New ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 12. Frank Williams, a yachting sailor, was found dead on the New Haven Railroad tracks near here this morning. He lived near Rochelle Park, and had evidently been crossing the

ing the tracks on his way home when he was struck by a train.

His body rolled down an embankment, and was found almost at the front door of his cottage by his wife and children. He was employed at the New Rochelle Yacht Club for several wars to take Dleasure lub for several years to take pleasure arties out on the Sound, and he had the cord of having saved a half dozen persons

ROOSEVELT PARDOS & CROOKS, BECHTEL MURDER CASES ON. Who Will Now Testify sainst Court Clerk J. E. W. fork.

President Roosevelt upon the recommendation of Gen. prnett, the United States Attorney for ais district, has pardoned four Italians convicted last summer of traffic in fradulent naturalization papers. The men be set at large are Dominic Caustalie, occo Figlinoli, Camillo Caperelli and Robeto Bonuro.

They were pardned in order that they might testify agenst John E. W. York, an assistant Dirict Court clerk, who was recently arrited on charges of issuing and selling raudulent naturalization papers. So lon as the Italians were convicts Commissioner Shields refused to

admit their teamony.

"The Italias have had punishment enough," said Gen. Burnett vesterday.

"They have pen imprisoned since June. After they web arrested they were brought before me as made statements which led to the seizur of a lot of evidence including presses with which the begue pareers with the lot of the server of the statements. presses with which the bogus papers were printed any to further arrests. I have no reason to spect from them anything but truthful tetimony next Saturday. I have made they no promises. The President made they no promises. The President apparently agrees with me that officers holding paces of trust should be punished at any est if guilty of wrongdoing. We must cien our own household first."

At the time of York's arrest Commissioner Thomas Alexander, clerk of the Distric Court. said:

Distric Court, said: of M. York. His reputation has always beer of the best, and I believe him inno-

beer of the best, and I believe him inho-cer."

bel M. Marx has been appointed a special Asistant United States Attorney in this dstrict. Attorney-General Knox ap-pointed Mr. Marx on the recommendation of Gen. Burnett, for the special purpose of prosecuting naturalization fraud cases, ever 600 of which are now pending.

WE NEED ART, DR. ABBOTT SAYS. Not Meaning the Colored Pictures in Sur day Papers-Those Degrading.

The Rey. Dr. Lyman Abbott delivered an address on "Ideals" before a large audience at he Young Men's Hebrew Association, I xington avenue and Ninetysecond steet, last night. Some of the things he sid were:

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The tendacy of this age is the lowering of ideals. It is the age of democracy—the rule of the hajority—neither the rule by the top nor the bottom, but a rule of the average. This is also commercial age. The question always is: That will it bring? The tendency in America to measure by bigness.

The best lovel is that which sells the most editions. he best newspaper is that which prints the tost copies. The foreman of the pressroom till furnish you with an affidavit of the number of copies printed, and never say a wordabout the number returned unsold. Andso with our department stores, our churchs and our colleges.

Better than quantity or bigness is it to measure at things by the ideals toward which the are tending. We need here in America topiace a higher value on art. Painting is valuable because it tends to the developmental an ideal.

I was one walking with the artist, Gibson, in the wods. We came to an old sawnill. He exclaired: "Isn't it a beauty!" I didn't see anything very remarkable in it. But he made if ew sketches of it and showed me what a saw in it that I had not seen at first.

There isomething in some of our Sunday.

There is omething in some of our Sunday There is omething in some of our Sunday newspaper, called art. It reminds me of the little hy who had been studying physiology, and then looking at Turner's painting of the Silee Ship told his mother that it reminded im of a drunkard's stomach. Some ofbur Sunday newspapers are most degradinglo our American life, and all because it is heaper to make big pictures than good print.

en, read the great books. There tof them. Don't waste your time that .degrade. There is wheat on't eat chaff. Some novels re-Sam Weller's comment on muffins: up and wery fillin' at the price."

LOST ATRICK CASE EXHIBITS. They Wee Found in a Saloon and Restored to the Clerk of the General Sessions.

The imporary loss of several exhibits in the cap against Lawyer Albert T. Patrick. who is I State prison sentenced to die for he muler of William M. Rice, has been investigated by the Grand Jury to see if here wanything wrong. The Grand Jury found othing. Acting District Attorney Rand lid this to say yesterday concerning

Michel Scanlon, an employee of William P. Mihell, a printer, who is printing the Patric case on appeal, was sent, on Dec. 21, with bundle of photographs and several Patric case on appeal, was sent, on Dec. 21, with bundle of photographs and several exhibs in the case to an engraver in Gold street. He drank three whiskeys on an empty stomach and then wandered from salooi to saloon with the bundle. One of severexhibits it contained was the original 1893 fee will. At about noon Scanlon missed thesepapers and began a search for them.

Whe Scanlon was looking, William E. Frazr of 2362 Third avenue found the missing ackage in a saloon at Beekman and Nassu streets. He took them home and opered the package. He didn't realize just whalhe had found. He was taken sick and did lot get up again until Christmas Day. Theext day he mentioned his find to a man named Crozier, who is one of Col. R. I. Haire's cliefs. Crozier told him that the exhibits wer public property and introduced him to bl. Haire, through whom we heard of thenatter. The exhibits have been returned to he clerk of General Sessions, in whose cusbdy they were.

THE "KIDNAPPED" PAIR Bond Back to Lynn for a Session in the Woodshed.

rank C. Segley, who is a major of the Vointeers of America at Lynn, Mass., case here last evening to take back to Lyn his eleven-year-old son, Mark, and thteen-year-old Joe Lambert, who were piked up near the Grand Central Station or Monday night. The boys said that a mn of dark complexion and a terrifying w forced them to accompany him here. lajor Segley thinks that a conference in the woodshed of his Lynn house may bing out the facts of the case. He suspets that the boys ran away for a lark.

MORE OF NEW BRIDGE FINISHED. Rier Span of North Roadway to Be in

Use Next Monday. Vork on the north roadway of the new Wliamsburg Bridge has proceeded so raidly recently that on Monday the river raidly recently that on Monday the river sph will be opened for foot traffic. Foot pasengers will, as at present, use the south roalway from each approach, but near the anchorage they will pass over to the north roadway. Vehicles will continue to se the south roadway. It is believed that within a few weeks the north roadway will be entirely finished.

Jamaicans Wat Elevated Service Restored.

WEISENBERGER ACQUITTED AND ECKSTEIN AT THE BAR.

-Weisenberger Set Free-Eckstein Will Also Probably Be Found Not Guilty

—Trial of the Bechtels to Follow.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 12.—David Weisenperger, the travelling cigar salesman, and Alois Eckstein, rival lovers of Mabel H. Bechtel, whose mutilated body was found in the latter part of October in the blind alley at her home in this city, came together in the court of Lehigh County to-day, and for the second time since the tragedy they were brought face to face.

In exactly thirteen minutes after he was arraigned at the bar on three indictments, in which he was charged with three distinct offences-accessory before the fact and accessory after the fact to Mabel's murder. and manslaughter-Weisenberger was acquitted of any participation in this crime. It was easily the happiest day of Weisenberger's life, although Mabel Bechtel's infatuation for him was probably the chief cause of this mysterious tragedy. Eckstein and the members of the Bechtel family did not view the acquittal of their enemy with kindly feelings. It was shortly after 3 o'clock in the after-

noon when the Blich homicide case, which has occupied the attention of the court for five days and which caused severa delays in the calling of the Bechtel cases. went to the jury and the latter had hardly eft the court room for the jury room when District Attorney Lichtenwalner called David Weisenberger to the bar. The young man was already in court and when the prosecuting attorney had finished calling his name the defendant was in his seat at the table of his attorney, who, however, was not present. His services were not required, for Weisenberger's acquittal had

een pre-arranged. Weisenberger stood while District Attorney Lichtenwalner read the indictments. full of legal verbiage. To each of them, Weisenberger was asked to plead and to each he replied, "Not guilty." The names of twelve men were then called from the panel of jurors and they were ordered to take their seats in the box. No opportunity was given for challenges and the crowd had not recovered from its surprise over the unusual proceedings when the District Attorney asked the Court to direct the jury to render a verdict of not guilty upon all the indictments. This the twelve men, who had not heard a scrap of evidence for or against the man whose liberty was in their hands, did without leaving the jury

box.

Weisenberger was then formally discharged. He has been subpensed as a witness for the prosecution in the cases against the Bechtels and Eckstein and he remained in court. He will be called by the State to tell of the repeated quarrels between Mabel and Eckstein and the members of her family.

The District Attorney then called upon Alois Eckstein to present himself at the

Alois Eckstein to present himself at the bar to plead to the same indictments upon which his rival had just been acquitted. Eckstein looked worried. The decision of the District Attorney to try Eckstein second was reached early this afternoon after a conference with the young man's second was reached early this afternoon after a conference with the young man's lawyers. They convinced the District Attorney that they will be able to establish a complete alibi, and that every step that Eckstein took after he quarrelled with Mabel on the fatal Sunday night when she left him to keep her tryst with Weisenberger will be accounted for.

Eckstein's lawyers declared again that the young man has nothing to conceal, and assured the District Attorney that he will go on the stand against the Bechtels.

and assured the District Attorney that he will go on the stand against the Bechtels, and will tell all he knows, not taking any advantage of legal rights, under which he might refuse to answer any questions that might incriminate him and that might be damaging to the Bechtels.

Eckstein pleaded not guilty to all the indictments. He recovered his composure and was interested in every word and move while the jury was being empanelled. The jurors were plied with questions by the District Attorney, which seemed to indicate that Eckstein is to be tried for murder. After two hours effort only eight jurors

After two hours effort only eight jurors were secured. Most of them are from the

country.

Court then adjourned until to-morrow morning, and it is believed that before evening the case will have been disposed of. Eckstein's acquittal is expected. District Attorney Lichtenwalner says that he will try all the Bechtels' together on the charge of accessory after the fact, if their lawyer so elects, and that he will not prosented the gravest acceptance of the second of the se cute the graver charges unless it should be shown at the trial on the minor indict-

ment that the evidence is strong enough to press the other cases.

There were rumors afloat to-day that John Bechtel had made a confession in which he exonerated his brother Tom and the other members of the family, but the man to whom he is said to have made a clean breast denies the story. It is be-lieved generally that if the State succeeds in obtaining a verdict of guilty as accessory after the fact it will have reached the limit

CHILD TO FATHER NOW,

After Suicide of Mother, to Whom Court Awarded Its Custody.

Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court signed yesterday an order awarding the custody of seven-year-old James de Grier May to his father, Louis B. May of 115 East Thirty-fourth street. The mother

of the child was the late Mrs. Edward De Witt Walsh of Montclair, who on Nov. 11, last year, committed suicide by shooting herself while a party of guests were assembled at her husband's house.

Mrs. Walsh obtained a decree of absolute divorce from May on May 9, 1901, her husband putting in no defence. Their only child was put in the wife's custody. Two weeks later she was married to her second husband. After her death the boy was taken by his mother's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Arnold of 169 Clinton street, Brooklyn, who made affidavit before the Court that she does a dressmaking business amountshe does a dressmaking business amount-ing to between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year. May obtained a writ of habeas corpus May obtained a writ of naceas corpus from Justice Scott some time ago. The contention of his lawyer, Alexander Young, was that on the death of the mother the custody of the child naturally reverted to its nearest relative, its father, the Court not having made special provision against

FOUR TRACK BRONX RAILROAD, With No Grade Crossings From Port Ches-

ter to Harlem River. The New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company applied yesterday to the Board of Aldermen for a permit to cross at an elevation sixty-five streets in The Bronx in order that it may build its line from Port Chester to the Harlem River. President William L. Bull, the new head of the road, said yesterday that the company had the right to come down from Port Chester without the consent of the Aldermen and that the application had been made to prevent the possibility of conflict with the city authorities.

The work of construction will begin as

soon as the weather permits: Dick & Robinson have jundertaken to finance the company and provide funds for the construction and equipment. The route planned runs from Harlem through West Farms, West Chester, Bay Chester, Mount Vernon, Pelham Manor, Pelham, New Rochelle, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Har-rison and Rye to Port Chester, with several branches. President Bull said yesterday: "We have made numerous surveys and expect to break ground and proceed with the work as soon as weather permits. We propose to build a four track railroad We propose to build a four track railroad of the very best construction over a private right of way fenced in throughout; no grade crossings of streets, highways, private roads or railroads; equipped with the third rail electric system, with a central power generating station; track and rolling stock to be electrically equipped similar to the New York city subway and the Manhattan elevated railroad, so that through traffic elevated railroad, so that through traffic connection without change of cars can be made with either or with the proposed new East Side subway company. Two tracks will be used for local and two for express traffic."

TAMMANY PERSUADES FORNES. Aldermen's Committees to Have Only One and Two Republicans On.

President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen was not ready yesterday to announce his committees. Little Tim Sullivan and John T. McCall fell afoul of Mr. Fornes on the make-up of the committees. Mr. Fornes wanted to appoint two Republican members on the committees of seven and three on the committees of nine. Sullivan and McCall say that one and two respectively are enough.

Because of Mr. Fornes's generosity two rears ago in giving Tammany four votes in the committees of nine and three in the committees of seven. Tammany was able to capture control of all important commitcapture control of an and McCall don't tees. Messrs. Sullivan and McCall don't propose to let him subject Tammany to any risk of that kind. Yesterday they

any risk of that kind. Yesterday they persuaded Mr. Fornes that theirs was the right view. They persuaded him by suggesting that the appointments might be taken out of his hands entirely.

Mr. Fornes, it is stated, has been directed to select Alderman Gaffney, who comes from Leader Murphy's district, for the chairmanship of the Committeee on Railroads. Some of the resolutions offered at yesterday's meeting of the board and referred to appropriate committees "when yesterday's meeting of the board and re-ferred to appropriate committees "when appointed" were: One restricting to pedes-trians the use of Nassau street in certain hours of the day; and one compelling the street car companies to keep the street at the near side or crossings, where the cars stop, clear of snow for a car's length.

CANAL BETWEEN LAKES.

Plan to Connect Erie and St. Clair and Shorten the Route Seventy-nine Miles.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 12.-Plans of a company providing for a deep waterway ship canal between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie will be discussed at the coming meeting of the Lake Carriers' Association at ing of the Lake Carriers' Association at Detroit on Thursday. The canal will cut the trip from this port to Duluth and Chicago seventy-nine miles. The canal will be 13½ miles long, 95 feet wide at the bottom and have a depth of 21 feet. No locks will be required and vessels will be towed by means of an electric cable.

The toll charged will not exceed 2½ cents a ton, including the towage. It will mean a saying of twelve hours on every round

a saving of twelve hours on every round trip. The company is known as the St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal, and will get a franchise from the State of Michigan and a grant from the United States Governnent to use the Lake water.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. fun rises....7:23 Sun sets.....4.55 Moon rises HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 4:17 Gov. I'd ... 4:49 Hell Gate . . . 6:4: Arrived-Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Arrived—TDESDAY, Jan. 12
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Ss Rhein, Bremen, Dec. 29.
Ss Hindoo, Huli, Dec. 23.
Ss Leon XIII., Barcelona, Dec. 26.
Ss Langfond, Barcelona, Dec. 14.
Ss Heinrich Horn, Stettin, Dec. 11.
Ss Alleghany, Kingston, Dec. 26.
Ss El Norte, Galveston Jan. 7.
Ss Adra, Baltimore, Jan. 9.
Ss San Marcos, Mobile, Jan. 2.
Ss Carlb, Georgetown, S. C., Jan. 8.
Ss Hamilton, Norfolk, Jan. 11. ARRIVED OUT.

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SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

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M'ADOO TO THE AMERICAN-IRISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Worst Enemy of the Irish in America Is an Irishman Who Proves Unfaithful to an Official Trust-The Loyalty of the Irish to the Republic Praised. Police Commissioner William McAdoo

was unanimously reelected president-general of the American-Irish Historical Society at its meeting last night at the Hotel Manhattan. The dinner that followed was the largest yet given by the association. Recorder Goff, Dr. Henry A. Brann and Thomas F. Smith were among the new members elected. At the head table with Commissioner McAdoo were John D. Crimmins, Justice O'Gorman, the Recorder, Stephen Farrelly, David McClure and

former Senator O'Sullivan. Mr. McAdoo said that the presidency general of the society was an honor greater than any the municipality could bestow upon him, and added, in a humorous vein referring to some of those present:

"If I seemed to be late to-night it was because I was kept at Headquarters by the receipt of a general alarm from Boston informing us that Jeff Roche and Old Man Smith were about to invade our town I've got the reserves ready for them if any thing occurs.'

On a previous occasion it took the Boston contingent three days to get home. Mr.

McAdoo continued You know the objects of this society and it has been a great regret to me that these objects have not been forwarded better. I believe that this society should have many branches and with such splendid material elsewhere all of us are anxious to see it grow and have branches started in Soston, Chicago and San Francisco. If we take a hand now we can more than treble our members. We owe it to our race to do this. Our object is to vindicate, illustrate and set forth the part which the Irish have taken in the formation, preservation and continuance of this American re

The trish have been more handicapped than any other race that ever landed upon these shores. They had gone through 700 years of struggle. Condemned to be illiterate, hampered in their considence through enforced bigotry, libelled in literature and caricatured on the stage, the poor Irishman put his foot on the American shore armed with nothing but his virtues and defended simply by his courage. His first act was to preserve this country. He filled the army of Washington. An Irishman struck the first blow on the sea. But, unfortunately, in the history that follows Irish names have been obscured and lost. There are millions of names that have been Anglicized out of all recognition of their Irish ancestry, and the glorious part their ancestors played has been either forgotten or maliciously destroyed. No country in Europe has given such glorious support to this republic as Ireland.

I claim for the Irish this: That in the performance of the duties of citizenship there are none so undeviatingly loyal to the principles of the Constitution as the Irish are. If you raise the moral issue to touch the conscience of the public there are no citizens so quick to feel it and so ready to respond as the Irish. enforced bigotry, libelled in literature and

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Gentlemen, the Irish are on trial now in this country. This is the first age when Irish genius has had a chance to win on its merits. We will be judged by what we do here. We must not be allowed to suffer by the act of any Irishman. The worst enemy of the Irish in America is an Irishman who proves unfaitful to official trust.

We are to preserve the true history of our people in the United States. We are to teach the third and the fourth and the tenth generations that they are not only the descendants of a proud and glorious race of the Old World, but that in the new land from the days of O'Brien of Machias, they may be proud of their forbears and feel that the Irishman in the United States not alone stands for the flag, but that in his citizenship and in his fidelity to official obligations shall be accounted among those who have not only raised this country's material greatness, but have also helped her toward higher moral ideas.

Dr. Andrew M. Sherman of Morristown read a paper on Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien of Machias, "the first man to haul down a British flag upon the seas." Other speakers were J. I. C. Clarke, Thomas Gargan and John D. Crimmina.

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A small boy with a remarkable police record and a wonderful imagination appeared in the Children's Court yesterday morning on a charge of "larceny, truancy and all-round bad boy." Tommy Seymour the young prisoner, said he was 12 years old and hadn't any use for New York.

Justice Wyatt glanced through the long record. "Arrested nine times-five times for running away," said the Judge. "What's the matter, Tommy? You're always running away. Are you mistreated at home?" "Nope," answered the boy, "but this here den ain't fit for a boy to live in I don't like New York for nothin'!"

"We think it's a pretty fine town," remarked the Court. "It's all right for boys who behave themselves. What improvements would you like to make?" "You can have it for yours, then," said

Tommy. "Where do you want to go?" asked Mr Bohn of the Gerry society. The boy's face brightened. "Oh, some'rs where there's mountains and fields and

cows and pigs and tigers and bulls and lions and bears and——

"I'm afraid you have been reading too many fairy tales," remarked the Judge.
"Don't you know, Tommy, that bears eat "Bon't you know, Tohiny, that bears eat up little children?"

"Git wise," said Tommy, "jest lay down and play possum and the biggest bear ever won't touch you."

"What's playing possum?" Policeman Keating asked.

"Kiddin'," replied Tommy. "Making believe"

lieve."
"Making believe wouldn't help you out with tigers," suggested Mr. Bohn.
"Tigers ain't bad," the boy declared,
"You'd better let me go, 'cause if you don't

I'll run away again as sure as my name' Judge Wyatt grew serious. "My boy, he said, "I suppose your poor little soul does want a touch of nature. But you haven't an idea of what nature really is.

haven't an idea of what nature really is. There's something wrong in your home training. I shall hold this case over a few days for investigation."

'Tommy was charged with stealing \$2 from his uncle. With this he tried to go to Bridgeport. He was caught on the steamboat dock. Last summer be took \$45 his father had given him to carry to their landlord for rent. That time Tommy went to Boston and later to Troy. He has been to Boston and later to Troy. He has been arrested for building bonfires, for shoot-ing firearms, for truancy, for profanity and larceny.

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